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Women's Union Adopts Constitution as Proposed

Full Quorum Attends Meeting Yesterday — Possibility Of Amendment — Societies Outline Programs For Coming Year — Present Name May Not Be Changed — Will Promote Social And Recreational Interests Of Co-eds — To Send Two Representatives To Students' Council

THE full quorum in evidence at the opening meeting of the women's Union held yesterday afternoon made possible the adoption of the proposed constitution. There is still the possibility that it will have to be amended, should it be found necessary to change the name of the organization, as has been suggested. At the meeting, the different societies under the control of the Union outlined tentative programs for the coming year.

In view of the fact that the McGill Women's Union has expressed the feeling that confusion might arise from the adoption of a similar name, it was at first thought that, as this association has a prior claim, a new name would have to be chosen for the undergraduate body. However, Mrs. Vaughan, a member of the McGill Women's Union, in addressing the meeting yesterday afternoon, expressed the belief that, as "Women's Union" is the only logical name for the organization, the older association will not hesitate to make the necessary gesture.

Two Women on Council
The Women's Union proposes to promote the social and recreational interests of women students, and controls all women's extra-curricular activities. It will send two representatives to the Student Council, one, the president of the McGill Women's Union and the other, elected from the members of R.V.C. Before money is withdrawn from the treasury by any society under its control, books must be audited and a budget presented. Miss Heasley was appointed permanent secretary of the Union at the meeting yesterday and it is hoped that in the very near future it will have a building in which to operate.

Reports of Societies
A tentative and novel program for the Societe Francaise was outlined by its representatives. This will include short debates in French on fairly easy subjects to be judged by members of the faculty; a French play to be presented on Nov. 8th; singing and joint meetings with the Alliance Francaise. Fluency in speaking is decidedly not a requisite. Small groups are to be formed for the purpose of discussion and reading. These groups, though intended primarily for honour students, are open to general students who are interested.

The representatives of the students' Christian Movement, which is connected with the National Movement of Canada, stated that the organization plans to hold informal study groups which will be open to students who are eager to get all they possibly can out of college life. Worship services are held every Sunday at 11.30 in Divinity Hall and open house at 8.30. Miss Peden, in Strathcona Hall, will be glad to meet anyone interested in the movement.

Isabel Dawson reports that the Delta Sigma society proposes to carry out an extensive program during the coming year. Inter-class and class debates, and impromptu-speaking competitions will give plenty of opportunity to those wishing to gain experience, while inter-collegiate debates will give ample scope to experienced debaters.

Radio Club Resumes Activities This Year

Association To Operate Transmitter Again

The aims and plans of the McGill Radio Association were outlined at the first meeting of the club held yesterday in the Engineering Building. The main purpose of the association is to provide students with an opportunity to get their amateur licenses.

A few lectures on the elementary theory and operation will be given in addition to code practice. As soon as the club gets its 80-watt transmitter in operation, it will offer free service to students wanting to send messages to all parts of the world. The transmitter has an effective radius of several thousand miles, but messages will be relayed to their destination by other amateurs.

The president estimates that it should not take long even for those who know nothing of radio to get their licenses, and expects that by Christmas all will have passed the examination.

The first code practice will be held on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Electrical Laboratory of the Engineering Building. All those who are interested are asked to attend.

Newman Club Will Stage Dance Next Thursday Evening

ON Thursday evening, October 27, the Newman Club are holding their first informal of the season in Congress Hall, corner of Dorchester and Alexander Streets. A seven-piece Campus orchestra will provide the music for dancing which will commence sharply at 8.45 o'clock and continue till 1.00 a.m. Everybody is requested to be down ahead of time in order that introductions can be made. Refreshments will be served which will satisfy the taste of the most fastidious. Novelty dances will be featured, including the famous "Paul Jones" for the convenience of the stag line. The price of admission has been reduced to the very minimum; fifty cents for men and twenty-five cents for ladies. The executive of the Club wishes to assure all members of a very pleasant evening, informality being the watchword for Thursday night.

Forsey Will Depict Russian Conditions

Economics Lecturer To Address House Of Commons Club Tonight

FIRST MEETING
Freshettes Urged To Attend, Meetings To Be Held Monthly

Conditions in Russia as observed during a summer visit will form the subject for the address to be delivered before the House of Commons Club this evening by Mr. Eugene Forsey of the Economics Department. The meeting, the first this year, will be held at 8.30 in the Common Room of R.V.C.

This arrangement is a new one for the Club's meetings, which usually feature speeches by two of its members on subjects of general interest. However, as Russian life and conditions are of much interest today, the executive feels that this deviation from its regular policy will be appreciated by its members. Later on in the year, papers on Philosophy and Psychology will be presented at the meetings by members.

Meetings on Tuesdays
The House of Commons Club holds its meetings monthly, usually on Tuesday nights, and is open to all students of R.V.C. All those who are interested are invited to attend meetings of the Club and Freshettes are particularly urged to come to the first meeting.

The officials for this year are: President, Margaret Grant; Vice-President, Marjorie Gowans; and secretary-treasurer, Relief Williams.

Ticket Sale Started For Choral Offering

Supper Is To Be Given After Operetta

The executive of the Choral and Operatic Society have announced that following the final performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yeomen of the Guard," a theatre supper will be held. The place has not yet been decided upon, but it is expected that the affair will be informal. The price will be very reasonable and a free ticket will be given to the person who sells the most tickets to the play.

The tickets to the operetta were (Continued on page 3)

Machray And Sharpe Alone Knew Of Loss

Manitoba University Probe Continues

Winnipeg. — The only two people who knew of the misuse of the University funds were the principals of the firm of Machray and Sharpe, according to Allan Bond, member of the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. These two knew ten years ago that the accounts were half a million short, but hoped to regain this money by speculation. Isaac Pitardo, K.C., former chairman of the board, who was succeeded by Machray, followed Mr. Bond on the stand before the commission investigating the losses. His evidence related to the time before he was replaced by Machray.

Students Lend Support To Cafeteria Jazz Tea

Eddie Alexander Supplies Music As Students Crowd Union

Syncopating saxophones, thrilling trombones, and clinking cutlery marked the first Jazz Tea as McGill men, from freshmen to seniors, turned out in full strength to crowd the Union Cafeteria yesterday. For once, college men forsook the faithful stein to spend a few minutes sipping tea with Eddie Alexander and his orchestra.

Hugh Seybold, president of the Union, stated that yesterday's tea, which was in a way an experiment to find out how students would receive the renewal of this popular pastime, would be followed by similar functions, the next one probably taking place in November.

When asked his opinion, Alex, in the Tuck Shop, was altogether in favor of Jazz Teas. He thought that the grill room should be opened for co-eds, as there was no reason he could see why they should not enjoy the pleasures of drinking tea to the strains of modern music. Lars, genial waiter in the cafeteria, went Alex one better; his opinion was that Jazz Teas should become tea dances.

Alexander Plays
Eddie Alexander, leader of the boys who provided the music, stated that he liked playing for McGill events, as college students appreciated his arrangements of "Tiger Rag," "Dina," and other hot pieces; their response was such that the musicians really felt like playing for them.

The McGills showed their approval of the tea by their hearty applause after each number, and their beating time with forks, spoons, and all available cutlery. At the end of the event, everybody was talking about the Jazz Tea, and the feeling that it was a success was evident.

Several co-eds were found strolling about the lobby of the Union, eyeing the more fortunate males who were so lucky as to be on the in, instead of just outside the door.

Radium Inadvisable For Neuro-Surgery

Is Yet In Experimental Stage, Say McGill Medical Men

KNIFE IS ADVISED

Ideal For Treatment Of Cancer Of Mouth, Lip And Tongue

Medical authorities at McGill do not fully endorse the possibility of radium supplanting the electric knife in the treatment and eradication of brain tumors, and cancers, as suggested by the experiments of Drs. Davis and Cutler, of Chicago. These two noted neurologists described their work on the treatment of brain tumors by direct implantation of radium into the human brain at the recent clinical conference of the American College of Surgeons. They claim that it can be done without any harm to the patient.

According to the director in the department of radium at the Royal Victoria Hospital, the electrical knife is being used exclusively here in neuro-surgical work. Although microscopic studies show the possibility of using radium without injury to normal brain cells, this use of the element is still in the experimental stage, and there is no call for radium (Continued on page 3)

Dr. J. C. Simpson Addresses Ottawa Valley Grad Society

Ottawa, Oct. 20. — Dr. J. C. Simpson, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, addressed the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society. Regret was expressed of the sudden passing of Professor Waugh, chairman of the Department of History, who was termed "a fine man and a wonderful teacher." R. O. Berry, Science '13 was elected president while P. D. Ross was re-elected honorary president. Dr. Ross is also president of the general McGill Graduates' Society.

Report Of Game To Be Wired To Union

Those students who are unable to accompany the rugby team to Kingston will have a good chance to follow the game tomorrow afternoon in the Union, as the Sports Editor will describe it over a direct wire from Queen's. The reports will start about three o'clock and will be a complete play-by-play summary.

Would-Be Medicos To Receive Advice

Professor J. C. Simpson, the Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, is giving a short talk in Room 20 of the Arts Building at 4.00 p.m. today to Pre-Medical students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Professor Simpson will give some useful advice and will explain some of the provincial regulations concerning registration. These regulations are complicated and failure to comply with them may cause serious delays and inconveniences, so that every would-be medico should be there.

Hi-Y Introduced To Benefits Of S.C.M.

J. M. C. Duckworth And Murray Brooks Outline Activities

HAZING DESCRIBED

Club Members Given Welcome In Strathcona Hall Yesterday

Last night Strathcona Hall was the scene of an informal dinner, sponsored by the Students' Christian Association; those present were entertained by music and songs; the speakers, Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Brooks, were introduced by the chairman, Lloyd Reynolds.

At 6.15 p.m., a number of guests arrived, including members of most branches of the Hi-Y Club in Montreal, and the visiting speakers. The purpose of the meeting was to interest these Hi-Y men in the activities of the S. C. M. at McGill.

Early Days Depicted
After dinner, the first speaker, Mr. Jack Duckworth, of the N. D. G. Y. M. C. A., was introduced. He began his talk by telling of his experiences while attending McGill, giving an interesting account of the fraternity life of those days, and of the freshman hazing. Besides the serious part of his story, he related several amusing incidents of his initiation. In closing, he lauded the activities of the S.C.A. and urged all his listeners to interest themselves in them.

Mr. Murray Brooks immediately followed Mr. Duckworth in a short pointed talk, recounting the sensations of a young man coming to McGill for the first time. He advised the freshmen as to how to enjoy and benefit by college life, mentioning the S. O. A. as one of the best campus organizations.

To Explain System

Catalogue Index To Be Demonstrated Saturday

In order to help students learn the proper use of library facilities, two members of the Library staff will be in attendance Saturday morning. They will demonstrate the proper use of the card catalogue, and will explain its arrangement of authors, titles, and subjects in alphabetical sequence.

The method of calling for books will also be explained, and those wishing to learn how to use periodical indexes for essay material will have these demonstrated to them as well. Students are requested not to disturb assistants who are filing cards, but to apply to the information bureau for any help they may require.

Plays At Ogilvy's

American Pianist Gives Concert Saturday

The young New York pianist and co-composer with Gershwin of "Rhapsody In Blue," Isidor Gorn, will give this week's popular-priced concert in Tudor Hall Saturday. Gorn is Russian born, but coming to America as a child, gained immediate recognition.

At the age of four, Gorn already showed unusual talent and musical memory. He did not tour the United States when hailed as a child prodigy, but devoted all his time to study. He made his debut in New York six years ago, only 19 years old.

Saturday's concert, at Tudor Hall will mark the first Canadian appearance of the young American artist. The admission price will be 25 cents.

Interest Increases As Day Of British Debate Approaches

INTEREST in campus debating circles runs higher as the date of the international debate between McGill and students representing British universities draws closer. Edmund Collard and Arthur Marshall, respectively president and secretary of the McGill Debating Union, will cross words with Ivor Jones and Hector McNeil on the subject of "Resolved that Man only existed in Prosperity and lives in Adversity." The visitors will have the affirmative.

The British team, on arriving, will debate against representatives of the Board of Trade on the 24th, and on the 26th of this month, will meet McGill.

Numerous Students Likely To Witness Game At Kingston

Three-Dollar Excursion Proves Big Incentive To Students

From all indications, red will be a prominent color in the Limestone City tomorrow afternoon when the McGill squad and its crowd of supporters stage their annual invasion of the Queen's camp.

The prospect of a McGill victory and the special C. N. R. three-dollar excursion to Kingston are real incentives for students to make the trip.

The excursion train leaves Bonaventure Station tomorrow morning at 9.30, arriving in Kingston shortly after one, thus allowing plenty of time for dinner before the game. The fast return train leaves Kingston shortly after six, arriving in Montreal about ten, while two other trains leave around midnight.

Tickets at Union
Tickets for the game may be obtained at the Athletic office in the Union. A block of seats at the Queen's stadium have been reserved for McGill students who will make the trip in C. N. coaches reserved for their use. The C. N. R. is ready to reserve as many coaches as necessary to accommodate those making the trip.

Colloquium Debates X Ray Investigations

Dr. D. K. Froman Tells Of Experiments At Macdonald College

At yesterday's meeting of the Physics Colloquium Dr. D. K. Froman, of Macdonald College was the speaker. His subject was "The Faraday Effect with X-rays," which dealt with an investigation he has been making for some time at St. Anne de Bellevue.

In looking around for some experimental problem on which to work, Dr. Froman took the subject of X-rays, in which he has always been interested. As the apparatus at Macdonald is quite limited, and many properties of the rays have already been very fully investigated, he decided to work on the Faraday effect, i.e. the rotation of the plane of polarization of the rays.

Beginning with the mathematical side, the speaker outlined a method for obtaining an equation for the angle of rotation. Then he explained the apparatus.

Using the ordinary demonstration X-ray tube for producing the rays, he passed them through holes bored in an electromagnet, between the arms of which were the disks of iron which produced the rotation. Ordinarily an ionization chamber would be used to measure the effect, but as there was no such thing at the College, he used a strip of photographic film. Several other home-made arrangements were included in the apparatus, producing fairly good results. At least Dr. Froman said there was not more than a fifty per cent error in his measurement of 10 1/2 degrees for the material used. The calculated value being about 14 degrees, the speaker was reasonably pleased.

Newfoundland Club

All Newfoundlanders at McGill are urged to attend the first meeting of the Newfoundland Club. It will be held at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8.15, and will take the form of a smoker. Professor Eugene Forsey, of the Economics Department, will be the special speaker.

Distinguished McGill Graduate Appointed Bishop's Chancellor

Chief Justice Greenshields Succeeds Dr. Meredith At Special Convocation

PRINCIPAL ATTENDS

Five Outstanding Canadians Receive Honorary D.C.L. Degrees

At the special convocation held yesterday afternoon at Bishop's University, Chief Justice Greenshields, a distinguished graduate in Arts and Law of McGill University, succeeded to the office of Chancellor.

At the same time honorary degrees of D.C.L. were presented to five leading Canadians, Lieutenant-Governor Carroll, of Quebec; Hon. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain; Senator Smeaton White; Hon. J. E. Perrault, Provincial Minister of Roads; and Sir Charles Blair Gordon, President of the Bank of Montreal. Sir Arthur Currie represented McGill University.

The retiring Chancellor, Dr. F. E. Meredith, in his address, spoke with satisfaction of the progress which the University had been able to make during its existence. He introduced his successor in the following manner:

New Chancellor
"The Chancellor's gown and cap will shortly be transferred to my successor. The Honorable Chief Justice Greenshields. He is a graduate in Arts and Law of McGill University and was for a number of years Professor of Criminal Law at that University.

"In 1921 he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law, a position which he held until his appointment as Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec. His ability, his scholarship and his impeccable integrity have won for him the esteem and admiration of all members of the legal profession. To him I offer my very best wishes for success in the office into which he will be admitted today."

Chief Justice Greenshields in his (Continued on page 3)

Costuming For Play To Commence Soon

Cast Tentatively Chosen For Players' Club Production

The work on costumes and scenery for the Players' Club production of Galsworthy's "Escape" will be started as soon as the necessary plans have been completed. Rehearsals have been going on for some time under the direction of Cecil West, who produced the Club's vehicles for the past three years. The play is to be given on November 10th.

The casting for the play has now been completed, but the men's parts have been filled; the parts for the women have been tentatively assigned. There will probably be shifts in the casting, however, as nothing is definite yet.

The characters in the play are numerous and of such variety that there are many opportunities for interesting work. There are nine parts for women in the play — an innovation on the part of the Players' Club. The story is concerned with the different layers of rural English life, and is an excellent example of Galsworthy's ability to represent character and action.

Dr. Kiang Heard

Chinese Professor Gives Extension Course

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, Professor of Chinese Studies, will give a series of five lectures on various Chinese subjects each Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 24 of the Arts Building. This is the first time in Canada that an extension course in Chinese has been given. Anyone may enroll in this course, the first lecture of which was given last Monday.

This course is designed to supply a general but accurate knowledge of the Chinese civilization, for a better understanding of the situation in the Far East.

Veritas

Will Veritas please call at the Daily office. There is a letter on the notice-board for him.

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Montreal, Friday, October 21, 1932.

Philosophy In Everyday Life

TO the majority of people, and above all to that elusive gentleman, the ordinary man in the street, a philosopher is a man of eccentric habits and improper notions, who spends his time in the contemplation of the most practically useless and entirely futile subjects, which never enter into the life of mankind. As usual the "vox populi" is not "vox dei", and the majority are wrong.

For there are large numbers of people of whom one hears it said that "they have no sense of humour". As a matter of fact it is not this that they lack, but the rudiments of an ordinary philosophy. Most readers are familiar with the character of Jacques, in "As You Like It", and realize that the reason for his enjoyment in melancholy was due to the fact that he had a philosophy which enabled him to take life as it came, without any undue heat or absorption in the momentary worries of his life. He was able, as it is rumoured poets do, to see the general in the particular; to keep his sense of proportion, and with it his sense of humour.

A great number of quarrels would be prevented if the participants kept these two saving graces. For how less inclined we would be to get annoyed with others' foibles, if we could see the humorous side of our own? How seldom we would lose our tempers with our friends if we were only philosophers enough to see ahead, to realize that in the space of a few days we would be in the same state of friendship with them again?

For it is in these little things, these small niceties of life that we can use philosophy, no matter of what sort. We do not need to read Plato, Aristotle, Kant or Nietzsche to make use of an elementary philosophy. If we can, so much the better; but even without them, a system of our own, no matter how meagre, will save us interminable worry and indecision.

Social Privileges

ASK the average undergraduate what he expects to obtain from his years' work and he will at once say that he hopes for a degree of one sort or others. As a matter of fact, however, there are numerous other recompenses that come to him, perhaps not in parchment, but yet in terms as audible. The greatest of these is what might be termed his social degree or, in other words, the sum and quality of the friendships and acquaintances that he forms during his period of college study. These remarks, too, often outvalue in after years the more visible and regular awards of a sojourn at the University. For while it may be argued that many men go to the extreme in the social exercises of University life the fact nevertheless remains that however beneficial it may be to know facts, it is still more desirable to know human nature. And, so while by no means depreciating the academic value of collegiate study, it is necessary that the undergraduate should seek by every means in his power, to cultivate the friendship of others of his kind that he may amplify to its perfect fullness the course of preparation for his life work.

Now, every freshman has a few acquaintances in his own year or set. As term follows term this acquaintanceship grows into a lasting friendship, which in its own way is very pleasant. Yet, it is not sufficient. In all probability these freshmen acquaintances are preparing for the same profession, are in the same social scale, or else were well known to each other before university threw them into closer relationship. If, therefore, the undergraduate limits himself to such friendship he is missing a great opportunity. There are around him in class room, in college activities, on the campus, men who are fitting themselves for all the professions to which University points the way. There are, too, those whose natures, whose social status, whose capabilities are absolutely different from his own. The undergraduate has, therefore, the opportunity, the privilege of meeting and cultivating the acquaintance of these his fellows on common ground. Embryo lawyers, doctors, clergymen, the thousand and one species of our varied professional life are thus given the chance of

getting in touch with phases of life and thought which will enable them the more broadly and clearly to interpret human life as well as fitting themselves the better to fill the place they have chosen for their life work.

It seems, therefore, that this privilege becomes almost a duty to the undergraduate himself as well as to the community of which he forms a part. By a little effort and perseverance he can break down the barrier of reserve that surrounds some of his fellows and enable himself to see into their heart with some clearness and much mutual benefit.

Four Poems

A mad world, Comrade Levenheim!
Angels rub feathered shoulders with tom-cats;
Scupperd spermatazoa sprawl cheek by foul
With ink and pretzels.

Karl Marlbach, Fantasia of the Bells.

Fragment; From An Old Manuscript

So, my breath of lotus blossom,
Not forever will the springtime
Vanish from K'ai Lo-sung Valley.
Ever dream that I am with you,
When the scent of josses round you
Stirs, within, a silver memory
Of a lover whom the springtime
Could not waken from his slumber.
Know I wrote these verses to you,
Fairest bud that ever blossomed—
Mine to taste your flowered fragrance,
Mine to crush your petalled beauty,
Hold it in my heart-forever,
Till its splendour overcome me,
As the springs on O-mei's mountain
Wash athwart the polished pebbles.

R. A. Hamilton.

Dance of the Spirochaetes

Bent upon themselves and spinning swift—
Portending stealthily blood-debauching death
To those who, spirit wracked and mind distraught,
Within their lightning sickles compass fall—
They course.

The oblique-lumined stage
Askance-wise shafts its sharp accusing beams
At these unwelcome demons making sport
Within the portals of its peaceful dark.
And yet the small god, peering from above
Entranced, forgets the lurking tragedy
In the crystallised grotesque dancing of the gnomes.
In the ominous silent death-dance of the gnomes
That flash like meteors through an endless night
To crash, disrupting into th' ordered spheres
Of his own kind.

They, twisting on themselves,
And reeling in amazed leprous death,
Sustain a counter-spin, and leave forthwith
Th' ethereal harmony of their symphoned poise,
Plunge like drunken stars into the void
Beyond the brink of silence, and are lost.

Von Med. '35.

These I Have Not Loved . . .

(With apologies to The Great Lover)

These I have not loved;
The gnawing bite of a lecture-bench
Upon my flannel pants; the stench
Of a glutton's garlic in the evening crowd
On a tramway-car; the blatant, loud
Bell of a jabbering alarm-clock;
The bawling, vociferated talk
Of raucous radio advertisements; the rack
Composed of Hatchways creeping up my back;
Those preachy English people with the accent
Of critics; the slam of doors; the dent
In the front mud-guard; protruding nails
In shoes; cups without handles and holes in pails;
Loud freshmen in the library; the rage
Of librarians on scribbling in a page;
Two superfluous cheer-leaders; tripe;
No matches, or a blocked tobacco pipe;
Wet blankets both human and inanimate;
Cures proposed for our non-inflated state
Of affairs financial; the dismal science
Of economics; mathematics; English 2, whence
Come such scornors as this; the claim
That college spirit turn to apathy; the aim
Of pornographic trivial literature
That tastes like sugar-coated muck; the lure
Of subterranean beaneries; fountains; the touch
For a cuppa coffee; would-be columnists and such;
Anti-C.O.T.C. letters, and patriotism, too;
Poetry, and what else good on earth have you?
All these have not been my loves . . .

R. M. Hamilton.

Restless Caravan

Long have I sought you down a thousand ways,
Restless at even when the paling light
Gives back but half your loveliness, till night
Bathes all my longing and the dust of days
Lulls me to dreaming, when the wind that plays
Some near-forgotten song of eyes once bright
Your carmine lips then sang, returns the sight
A phantom dancing in the evening haze.

No rest unto my lonely caravan,
Fraught with bitterness, an endless grief;
—A twilight dream, then sleep, a moment brief,
A memory at dawn—each day began,
A timid guest now stirs the fallen leaf—
No rest unto my lonely caravan.

Anon.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

HIS MAJESTY'S

With music that leaves an indelible impression, its melodies haunting the hearer for many moons, the world's famous operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," with Charles Purcell, former star of "Maytime," "Hit The Deck" and other outstanding New York stage attractions, as the principal player, opens a week's engagement at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday night, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Oscar Straus really achieved his most glorious music in "The Chocolate Soldier." It is music far above the ordinary froth and foam of the average musical comedy.

The Straus score is a tuneful one and includes such favorites as "My Hero," "Sympathy," "Seek The Spy," "Our Heroes Come," "Never Was There Such A Lover," "That Would Most Lovely Be," "The

Tale of a Coat," "Falling in Love" and "The Letter Song."

Mr. Purcell has surrounded himself with a good supporting cast. It includes Mary Akins, John Dunsmore, Sarah Edwards, Edmond Mulcahy, Lauretta Brislin and Frank Chapman.

THE CAPITOL

Sparkling with nicely timed comedy moments and offering many thrills and surprises as the story unfolds "Hat Check Girl" with Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon tops an excellent double bill at the Capitol Theatre. The second feature is "A Passport to Hell" with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas.

"Hat Check Girl" is the story of a sophisticated and self-reliant check girl at a big New York night club and a millionaire playboy who falls in love with her.

Sally Eilers in the title role again captures the charm of her "Bad Girl." Her swift romance and its surprising outcome are said to give her an opportunity to display her dramatic talents. Ben Lyon in the co-featured role gives a sincere and convincing performance.

THE PALACE

Norma Shearer, Montreal's own screen star, returns to romance in "Smilin' Through" the feature attraction at the Palace starting today. Heading a brilliant supporting cast are Frederic March and Leslie Howard.

"Smilin' Through," which Jane Cowl first presented on the New York stage takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's acting. It is a dazzling film, both as to beauty of production and acting. It could be called the finest acted picture of the year.

Norma Shearer reaches new heights in her dual portrayal of the two girls. In making a departure from the sophistry of her usual modern roles she is a buoyant, radiant and refreshing spirit. Frederic March, both as the jilted lover and the youth who returns later to win her, is suave and convincing.

AT LOEW'S

"Chandu, the Magician" the hero of the radio drama to which millions have listened nightly comes to life on the screen at the Loew's Theatre for the week commencing today with Edmund Lowe in the leading role as Chandu. The vaudeville program is headed by Jack and Kay Spangler and Sid Gold and Don Raye.

"Chandu, the Magician" is filmed in a spectacular manner with an awe-inspiring "Death Ray" and its tremendous potentialities as the prime factor in the plot. Thrills come thick and fast, the theme revolving about Regent's invention of the Ray; its theft and the kidnapping of Regent by Roxor; Chandu's valiant efforts to save the scientist and his family from the wily Egyptian and the final destruction of Roxor's headquarters in a huge cavern on the Upper Nile.

THE IMPERIAL

"Le Sergent X," a real story of the Legion, a thrilling story of love, will be given a week's presentation on the screen of the Imperial, starting next Saturday.

This picture offers the rare advantage of showing the Legion as it really is, in its camp life through the desert, its fierce battles with natives, its legendary courage and heroism. Apart of the principal characters, the actors of "Le Sergent X" are the soldiers themselves of the famous Legion. One can see them at the camp, in the gay streets of Sidi-bel-Abbes, in the advance posts of the desert, in the action of their terrible fights, covering themselves with glory and bringing to the audience an unusual thrill of realism.

"Le Sergent X" marks the coming to the talking pictures of Ivan Mosjoukine, the great Russian artist. The cast also includes pretty Suzy Vernon, Courtols and Jean Angelo.

CINEMA DE PARIS

"Monsieur Albert," one of the finest comedies ever produced on the French screen, will be shown at the Cinema de Paris, starting next Saturday.

"Monsieur Albert" has a captivating theme, a clever scenario, a splendid interpretation; its feminine stars are pretty and its sceneries have an unusual beauty. Well known artists have full responsibilities of "Monsieur Albert's" success. Noel-Noel, whose reputation was made with "Mistigri," Baron-Fils, pretty Betty Stockfield Vera Baranowskaya, Edwige Feuillere, Barencey, Charles Carson and Donnio, there is the excellent choice made by Karel Anton for this fascinating and modern comedy. Part of the film was realised in beautiful and snowy St. Moritz, and brings thrilling sport scenes as an agreement to the eye.

CORRESPONDENCE

2070 Mansfield St.
October 18th, 1932.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,
Further to the admirable criticism of Mr. G. B. Shaw's play, "Too true to be good," which appeared in the McGill Daily. The writer would like to draw attention to what he considers the most significant part of the play; a part which the dramatic critics seem to have overlooked. In the climax of the last act Shaw looks down from "Olympian and Napoleonic heights" on the generation and world of today to find its problems elude his grasp. The great propagandist finds he has no propaganda; the once tireless preacher no sermon. Baffled he steps down prepared to plunge into the abyss, his only comfort the belief that others go with him. The spectacle is all the more painful because unnecessary.

Brought up in the orderly and comparatively simple world of nineteenth century materialism, Shaw, like many other intelligent men, no doubt accepted the scientific method and its findings on faith, just as almost everyone must do today. Quite recently however popular books have been published suggesting that at bottom the world is indeterminate; that Quantum Mechanics has undermined the Principle of Causation. To many these suggestions have developed into a bogey. This is that the structure of science is mysteriously bereft of its foundations. Such is Shaw's despairing cry from the stage. He claims that the War To End War, 1914-1918, took Religion away from us, and infers that now our scientists have taken Atheism away from us. Strange to say the latter does not seem to comfort Shaw in the least. It seems very unlikely that either of these claims can be reasonably defended. Whatever motive activated Dr. Eddington's interpretation of Heisenberg's Principle of Indeterminacy, it is apparent that he has not con-

verted Shaw to a belief in a Spiritual order of the Universe. On the contrary, Shaw is left bare of faith, and in a panic, surrenders himself to defeat and despair.

The writer believes, without the danger of encouraging Atheism, that it can be shown that Mathematical Physics has not swept the foundation of Causality from under our framework of scientific thought. It is impossible to do this rigorously at the present moment but investigations are being carried out along lines something like the following:—

The boundary regions between Mathematics and Physics on the one hand and Philosophy on the other are now being explored. A large part of this field is defined by Probability. Here the axioms and postulates of Mathematical Physics are examined from a point of view of a critical realistic monism, and it is found that a Probability Calculus of the type developed by von Mises links up directly with the Physicists' mode of thought. In the examination of the assumptions involved in the possibility of measurement we should discover the sort of relations existing between our measurements and the external world states to which all science assumes they refer. If we distinguish, as we must, between the domain of being and that of experience, we can show that one is describable by continuous functions and the other by probability aggregates. Contrary to the classical convention enunciated by Max Planck and others, we do not now define the state of a physical system by the results of possible measurements alone. Transformation functions like Schroedinger's Psi function play more than the purely analytical role of intermediary between observations. If we define the Psi function as the abstract definition of a state, this state governs all possible measurements on the system, but it is not expressed in terms of them. The realm of states of physical being is an absolute domain where description is highly abstract and relations cannot be visualised. Causality has receded in part from the realm of physical experience but it has not vanished from the realm

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SHOULD WIN HANDILY

NINETEEN fit and eager trackmen left yesterday to carry McGill's colors in the Intercollegiate Track meet to be held at Varsity tomorrow. They have an enviable reputation to uphold, having won the last two meets and three of the last four. Barring startling upsets, they are favored to repeat this year.

The majority of the team are tried and true in intercollegiate competition and several are record holders who will be anxious to lower their old marks. The main hopes of the squad are pinned on Phil Edwards, Charlie Drew, Ray Stote, Captain John Hutchins, Jeff Goode, Gery Sampson, Gil Painter and Clarrie Francon.

Hutchins May Run

Just what events Edwards will compete in are uncertain as he has been entered in more than he can possibly run in one afternoon. Coach Van Wagner can rely on him to take almost any race from the 220 to the mile and he will be entered in those events where points are most needed. Captain Hutchins' injury has improved to the extent that he can be pressed into service if needed.

From a comparison of times in the various intercollegiate meets held last week, McGill seems to be certain of capturing all the middle and longer distances. The squad has one of the best selection of longer distance men ever seen on a college team. Stote, Francon, Goode, Sampson and Edwards make a squad hard to beat.

Drew Looks Like Winner

The field events have always been Varsity's forte but their supremacy may end this year. Painter, Costello Monahan, Drew and Melkjohn can be counted on to win many points. Just what Drew will enter is also a mystery but he looks like a sure point winner in whatever event he tries. Herb Costello is capable of better marks than he made in the Interfaculty and should do better in the Queen City.

The team is confident that they can bring back the Dr. Tait MacKenzie Trophy for the third straight time. All signs seem to point that way; Varsity and Queen's have a fighting team to defeat.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SOCCER

Practices for the second team will be held daily on the Upper Field of Molson Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

R. V. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Will the competitors in the above read the notice posted on the R. V. C. Athletic Board, for regulations and information regarding the matches.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Arts will play Law today in the next game on the interfaculty football schedule. The game has been postponed one day.

ARTS FOOTBALLERS

The following are asked to turn out today for the game against Law—Dinning, MacLennan, Brenhouse, Eastman, Lyons, Maxwell, Denton, Erskine, Duff, Tait, Wilson, Crutchfield, Baxter, Beddoes, Nanckvill, Dixon, Wayland and Heward, also any others who have turned out previously either to practice or games. Bring all possible equipment.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a practice at the Stadium, today at 5.00 p.m. The practice will consist largely of physical training. Bring your own equipment.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practice will be held at

Seniors Are All Set For Queen's Tilt

Hammond And Hilliard Will Not Be Taken Along Due To Injuries

RAY STEVENS WILL BOLSTER HALF LINE

Senior Football

The following members of the senior football squad will leave for Kingston at four (4) o'clock this afternoon, via C. N. R., from Bonaventure Station: Young, Newton, Halpenny, Griffiths, Fyche, Wilson, Olker, Krukowski, Pierce, Freeman, Gilbert, Riddell, Sangster, Craig, Letourneau, McMorran, Lee, Markham, Corbett and Stevens.

THERE was a slight drizzle over the Molson Stadium last night as Coach Shaughnessy sent his senior footballers through their last heavy workout before the Queen's tilt tomorrow, but it didn't dampen their exuberance in the least, and they applied themselves with plenty of vim to tearing through the line of George McTeer's Intermediate squad.

The only feature of yesterday's workout, however, was the appearance of Ray Stevens on the half line. As was the case last year, Stevens turned out at the psychological moment, and according to Shaughnessy's revised plans, he will start on the regular half line, in place of Lou Olker, who is down with a slight injury. It was definitely stated last night that Hammond will not play in Kingston on Saturday, and that Dadds Hilliard will also be an absentee.

Starting Line Announced

The other halves on the probable starting line-up, as issued by Coach Shaughnessy last night, will be Riddell and Craig. The latter will share the punting duties with Stevens. "Slip" Gilbert will call the signals, as Krukowski is not entirely well enough to play; he will be pressed into action at crucial moments. Don Young will be back at flying wing, and Reg Newton and Lee will hold down their berths at outside. Harry Griffiths would ordinarily have started on the outside, but for a sore shoulder which he just recently acquired in scrimmages.

Gerry Halpenny, who has been playing faultlessly at snap will again be at centre, flanked by Sangster and Pierce. Letourneau and Markham complete the slate as middles. The Queen's line-up will be practically the same as in the game against Western. Here is the way both squads will face the opening whistle:

McGill	Queen's
Young.....	flying wing.....
Craig.....	half.....
Riddell.....	half.....
Stevens.....	half.....
Gilbert.....	quarter.....
Newton.....	outside.....
Lee.....	outside.....
Letourneau.....	middle.....
Markham.....	middle.....
Sangster.....	inside.....
Pierce.....	inside.....
Halpenny.....	snap.....
Substitutes: Queen's:—Davis, McNichol, Purvis, Buell, Byrne, Peever, Dargavel, Teskey. McGill:—Griffiths, Fyche, Wilson, Olker, Krukowski, Freeman, McMorran, and Corbett.	

Macdonald Soccer

The second team will play Macdonald College an exhibition game tomorrow afternoon. The following men will be at Windsor St. Station at 1.25 p.m. sharp: Lynn, Cooper, Hullin, Buchanan, Andrews, Smart, Kelloway, Clasey, Archer, Swift, Gamble, Hullin.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2) of states of physical things. In short, as Turner says "Every argument that, since some change cannot be 'determined' in the sense of ascertained, it is therefore not 'determined' in the absolutely different sense of 'caused,' is a fallacy of equivocation."

It is hard to believe that scientific workers have ceased to feel their feet on solid ground; that the advance of scientific knowledge has been affected adversely by the Principle of Indeterminacy. On the other hand many have magnified it into a bogey which is not likely to be on the side of the Angels.

Yours truly,
John A. Taylor,
Arts '26.

usual this evening, although the coach will be in Toronto. A. Smith and D. Norman will be in charge.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By MAGGIE

PRACTICES for the M. W. S. A. A. Track Meet are in full swing at the Stadium. The turnouts of future Stella Walshes are increasing daily and it has been rumored that the women's record for the running broad jump has already been beaten by a couple of inches. Babs Goulding has been burning up the cinders regularly and will probably carry away most of the honors, if one can judge at all by her style now. Today's practice was the last before the event, which takes place this coming Monday.

IF THE number of basketballers who showed up yesterday at the first practice of the season means anything, R. V. C. should certainly have winning teams this year with such promising material to pick from. All last year's stars appeared, and a number of freshettes also, making about thirty-five players in all. Manager Sally Hay has high hopes for victories this year in spite of the untrained condition of most of the newcomers.

STILL more entries are coming in for the Archery Tournament on Oct. 28, mostly from the Physical Eds. This sport seems to hold a great fascination for the gentler sex. One poor male had ambitions in that direction, which were squelched by the fact that he would be alone with thirty girls. They certainly don't have much chance these days!

Soccer Squad Hold Strong N.D.G. Team To Low Aggregate

PLAYING their first game this season under the floodlights, the Red soccer men succeeded in holding the highly-rated N.D.G. National League eleven to a 3-1 victory. Marks connected twice to beat Swift on shots which the latter stopped but, due to the shadows cast around the nets, was not quite able to hold. For the Redmen Cooper scored late in the second half with a shot that nearly lifted Smith off his feet.

McGill did rather well in holding the powerful N.D.G. team, whose play, in general, was more tricky and whose passing more accurate, to this small margin of victory. The first goal came from Sampson's head, who connected with Baillie's corner. After that there was no scoring until Marks let go a sizzling grounder, which slipped through Swift's fingers through no fault of his own.

Play R.M.C.

The team will leave this afternoon for Kingston, where they will endeavor to defeat R.M.C. by a larger score than Toronto, who were fortunate to win by a 2-0 count.

The teams lined up as follows: N.D.G.: Smith, Nolan, Gaylor, Cowie, Cobbet, Keir, Sampson, Marks, Jacks, McCurdie. McGill: Swift, Reece, Janikun, Minnion, Owen, McBroom, Smart, Astwood, Hemans, Nolan, Cooper, Innes, Lynn, Carter.

Referee: John Fitzpatrick.

English Rugby

The following are requested to turn out today on the Lower Campus at 4.45 for a rugby practice: Cascolgne, Rice, Wilson, Woolten, Macdonald, Rabnett, Butterfield, Hope, Davis, Anderson, Close, Dougan, Price, Williams, Plidea, Maycock, Dunsmuir, Grimes, Graeme, and any others interested. This is an important practice, as it is the last before the M. A. A. game Saturday.

S.C.A. Open House

The S.C.A. is holding "Open House" in Strathcona Hall this Sunday evening at 8.30, in order that McGill men and women may meet informally to enjoy a friendly hour of music and

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Q.R.F.U. Intermediates Meet Railroaders; Freshmen To Lennoxville

BOTH SQUADS HOPE FOR NEEDED VICTORY

BOTH Intermediate squads are scheduled to get into action over the week-end. The Intermediate Q.R.F.U. team plays in a return game against the C. N.R. at Alexandria Park tomorrow afternoon. The Redmen were successful in downing the Railroaders 11-7 in a night game played at the Stadium last Wednesday.

Dissention in the ranks of the National team has left them without an executive, and the President, Dr. Gillis, yesterday resigned with his board following the departure of Earl Whittall, star half of the Westward team. It is rumored that several other stars are slated to leave the team, but Coach Rollo states that the team is willing to carry on without the executive and is pointing to a victory on their home grounds Saturday.

Played Well

McGill played their best football of the season in Wednesday's game and judging from this showing they will be a hard team to beat. The Nationals held a slight margin in line play but this was more than made up for by the brilliant showing of Carsley on the McGill backfield and the kicking of Byers who was successful in matching the long hoists of Clarry Booth.

The freshmen journey to Lennoxville for their all important Intermediate Intercollegiate tilt with Bishop's. The Bishop's team has practically clinched the championship and need only one victory in their next two games to make sure of it. Should they be defeated in both these games, however, the game between McGill and Loyola on Nov. 2 at the Stadium will decide the league's champions. The squad will be weakened by the loss of Black, regular outside, and Mislap, relief lineman; Coach Murphy will decide who is to replace these injured men at the conclusion of tonight's practice.

Q. R. F. U. Intermediates:— McGill: Flying wing, Carsley; halves, Byers, Kenny, Dikofsky; quarter, McLernon; snap, Christie; insides, A. Smith, Robertson; middles, McGregor, Howard; outsides, Law, Bishop. Subs: Montgomery, Taylor, Herbert, Savage, Glashan, Carswell.

C. N. R.:—Flying wing, Fleming; halves, Booth, Murphy, Halbur; quarter, Brown; snap, Reynolds; insides, Noseworthy, Ryan; middles, D. Smith, Wilson; outsides, Miller, Merrifield. Subs: P. Adams, Scott, Neil, Pickerton, Leroux, Quigg, Moore, Gilligan, Hinchley, Pierce.

Intermediate Intercollegiate:— McGill: Flying wing, Kayser; halves, Edson, Westman, Wigle; quarter, McKenzie; snap, Robb; insides, Pollack, Lowles; middles, Stewart, Deakin; outsides, Mowat, Piper. Subs: Fleming, Tait, Baylis, Smith.

Bishops:—Flying wing, Glass; halves, Masson, Munroe, Ross; quarter, Bradley; snap, Curry; insides, Wisenthal, Porteous; middles, Titcombe, McCullough; outsides, Carson, Perbus. Subs: Brooks, Olmstead, Robertson, Muir, Broadhurst, Lang.

Soccer

The following men must be at the C. N. R. Bonaventure Station this afternoon at 3.45 p.m. sharp for the game against R. M. C. tomorrow: Ross, Reece, Janikun, Minnion, Owen, Flood, Astwood, Crabtree, Hemans, Nolan, Cooper, Innes, and Carter. All men must bring their own equipment.

conversation. This is to be the first of a series of such meetings.

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The McGill Rangers will hold their opening meeting today in the R.V.C. Gymnasium at 4.30 p.m. This course is primarily for training Girl Guide leaders. It is open to women students in all faculties. This Ranger Company was organized in 1924 by a group of Girl Guides who did not wish to sever their connection with the G.G. movement, while at college.

The membership is not limited, however, to those who already belong to the Girl Guide Association, and all who are interested will be very welcome on Friday. A special uniform is not needed, for the McGill Rangers wear the regulation gymnastic tunic. As well as regular weekly meetings, the Company usually spends one week-end in the Fall at the Divisional Camp at Morin Heights.

Distinguished McGill Graduate Appointed Bishop's Chancellor

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augural address said, "I beg you to accept my assurance that nothing has come to me which I more highly prize than to be chosen Chancellor of this University, which for many years I have held in the highest esteem, and for which I have the highest admiration. To the staff of the University I wish to pay my tribute, and I venture the opinion that there is no university, in Canada, at least, equipped with a better, more complete and a more qualified professional staff. The privilege of a young man to attend a university such as this is of untold advantage to him, and these advantages are attracting daily and yearly to the halls of this university a greater number of the best youths of our land, and even of other lands."

Radium Inadvisable For Neuro-Surgery

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Great success has been achieved with radium, however, in the treatment of cancer of the mouth, lips and tongue. In cases of this kind, the electrical knife would leave the patient with a scar for life, but radium has eliminated this difficulty.

The hospital has in its possession nearly half a gram of needles filled with radium. This is used in cases where it is not thought advisable to use the knife. In such cases, needles are imbedded in the tumor, and left there as long as the surgeon deems necessary. So far, however, they have not been used in brain tumors.

It is claimed that the use of radium for neuro-surgery is still in the experimental stage. It is doubtful whether it will ever completely supplant the use of the knife in this practice, is the opinion of Montreal's leading surgeons.

Ticket Sale Started For Choral Offering

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The production is proceeding well.

Hockey Practice

All those interested in playing senior hockey are asked to turn out on Monday, October 24th, at 5.00 p.m. at the Stadium for Physical Training.

according to Mr. Irving Cooper, who is in charge. There are positions still open, however, to anyone interested in the art of make-up or painting scenery. The position of head of the lighting department is still open and an urgent call is issued for some bright electrical engineering student.

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will kindly check the list which appears on page 142 of McGill Handbook 1932-33. If there are any changes or additions to be made prior to insertion in the Directory of Students, please hand in same in writing to Miss Heasley without delay.

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20. DUTIES.

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Next for duty, Lieut. F. W. Wiggins. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 23rd. October, Corpl. A. D. Adamson.

Next for duty, Corpl. H. B. Hicks.

21. PARADES.

The Contingent will parade at the Orderly Room, 3480 University Street, on Tuesday, October 25th, at 7.45 p.m. Dress — Drill Order.

Recruits and Bugle Band will attend this parade.

22. MUSKETRY.

No. 1 Platoon will supply a detail to fire Table "T" on the Indoor Range. This detail will be comprised of mem-

bers of No. 1 Platoon who did not shoot at the Pointe-aux Trembles Ranges.

No. 1 Platoon Commander and the Officer in charge Musketry will be notified as to the time and place, at the latter part of this week.

23. UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

Members of the recruit class who have not yet drawn uniform and equipment and who have attended at least two recruit parades, will arrange to draw same from the Quartermasters' Stores on a Monday or a Thursday.

Cards for this may be obtained from either Major H. D. Pennell or the Orderly Officer.

J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Continuation Groups on "Jesus in the Records."

Leader: C. M. Stewart.
Convenor: Frances Walbridge.
Strathcona Hall, Friday, 3 p.m.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Leader—Mr. C. M. Stewart.
Subject—"The Life of Jesus." (Introductory group for men). To be held at Strathcona Hall, 8.45 a.m. Tuesdays.Leader—Miss Nina Yeomans.
Subject—"The Life of Jesus." (Introductory group for women). To be held at Strathcona Hall, 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

SPANISH

It is proposed to form a Spanish Club for all who are interested in the Spanish language. A business meeting will be held in the Union grill room at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday 25th.

BOOKS WANTED

Kimball College Physics, Schlesinger College Chemistry. Phone DOLLARD 6305.

BOOKS WANTED

Will anyone having a Von der Smitsen German Grammar and Schlesinger Chemistry Book as well as First Year French Books, please post a notice in the Common Room in the Arts Building.

WOMEN STUDENTS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Indoor Class lists in Physical Education are now posted in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Bldg. and at the R.V.C. Indoor Classes begin on Tuesday, November 1st. Please report any conflicts in timetable at once.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet in the R. V. C. Reading Room on Friday evening, October 21st. Professor Forsey will speak on his recent trip to Russia. All women students are invited to attend.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

The last day for health examinations will be Tuesday, October 25th, from 2-5 p.m. at the R. V. C. Students of First and Third years and all those of other faculties and years who have not been examined this year should report at this time.

S.C.A. SUBSCRIPTION VOLUNTEERS

Those who have consented to assist in the annual appeal for subscriptions to the S. C. A. are requested to meet the Treasurer, A. H. Bourne, in Strathcona Hall, at 5 o'clock on Friday.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The Executive of the Delta Sigma Society will hold a meeting at one o'clock today in the Arts Common Room.

WANTED

Will anyone who has a second-hand portable typewriter in good condition that they would like to sell, call DEXTER 4117.

TEMPLE CENTRE

A musicale featuring Alexander Brott, Mina Weinstein, and Daniel Breitman will commence the season's activities for Temple Centre of Temple Emanu-El. This opening meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 26, at 8.30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Temple, Sherbrooke St. West, corner Wood Avenue. A social hour will follow the programme. A cordial invitation is extended to all McGill Students.

M.W.S.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will those wishing to join the M. W. S. A. Badminton Club please sign the list that has been posted in the Arts Building Common Room.

MCGILL RIFLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outdoor Rifle Club in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 5:00 Friday.

BAND

There will be a Band Practice at 5 this afternoon at the Stadium.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The first meeting of the Newfoundland Club for the session 1932-33 will take the form of a smoker to be held in Strathcona Hall, on Tuesday, October 25th, at 8.15 p.m.

Professor Eugene Forsey of the Economics Dept. will be the special speaker.

All Newfoundlanders at McGill are urgently requested to be present.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Casting for the first children's play "Treasure Island" will be held in Moyse Hall on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of next week from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. All students are invited to try out.

ENGLISH PLAY

Will the following students please

meet Miss Grey in Moyse Hall, Monday, October 24, at four o'clock: — Burns, Sanborn, Colby, Sherwood, Stephens, Rhodes, Huslitt, Chapman, Scheeter, Macdonald, Farrell, Wilder, Armstrong, Hale, Ferrigard.

PRE-MEDS

All students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who contemplate entering the Faculty of Medicine should attend a brief meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 20 of the Arts Building when Professor J. C. Simpson, the Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will give such students some very useful and important information.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Placements for officers of the Freshman Class of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be held in Moyse Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25, immediately following English 2 lecture. All first year men in the faculty, whether B.A. or B.Sc. students are expected to vote.

ARTS UNDERGRADS SMOKER

On Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. sharp in the Ballroom of the Union there will be held a Smoker for all Undergraduates of the FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE (this includes all B.Sc. Students). A full program of novel features has been arranged. The only admission fee is that everyone show some enthusiasm. KEEP THE DATE OPEN.

LOST

Will the person who removed a volume of Galsworthy's Plays, belonging to Katherine Mackenzie, from the Players' Club Room on Monday afternoon, please return it to the Players' Club or to the Tuck Shop at the Union.

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A Parker Pen, large size, in Room 36 of the Arts Building at 1.00 p.m. yesterday.

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Dr. Slight began by tracing the history of the subject and its development, based on the work done in the latter part of the last century. Doctors at that time were very interested in hysteria cases, functional disorders in which the organs were intact, such as paralysis in which no organic basis for the loss of function could be found.

Freud's Work

Freud became interested in this and went to Paris to work in the clinic of Charcot, who treated nervous cases by hypnosis. He was very much impressed by Charcot's statement that the basis of all hysteria cases was to be found in the sex-life of the individual. Later, upon his return to Vienna, he and Breuer worked to-

Players' Club

WORKSHOP
DEPARTMENT

Rehearsals Today

2.30—"Smoke-screens" (Players' Club Room).

3.30—"Shall We Join the Ladies?" (Grill Room).

Class Today

3.00—"Practical Make-up under Miss Dobson and Miss How." (Players' Club Room).

There will be a meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Players' Club Room, for the following:—

The Misses Dobson, How, MacKenzie, and Galbraith; the Messrs. Payan, Cardwell, Johnson, Morgan, Peacock, Bowden, Pope, Haley, Hatfield, Misiap, and Hilton.

It is most urgent that all the above should attend this meeting. Anyone not able to come phone Ronald Leatham at Players' Club Room between 3 and 5.

gether in the revival of unconscious memories by hypnosis. This led to the abreaction treatment in cases of hysteria, based on the belief that once the patient was made to recognize these hidden unconscious memories, there would be no basis for discord. Upon Breuer's withdrawal from the work Freud discontinued treatment by hypnosis and tried the method of free association to discover these "forgotten memories" of his patients. This led to the modern methods of psycho-analysis used in the clinical treatment of hysteria.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Will the following report without fail at the Players' Club Office this afternoon between 2.30 and 6.00 p.m. in order to receive instructions for future rehearsals.

The Misses Schwab, Colby, Bryant Brown, Miller.
The Messrs. Grier, Hewitt, Macdougall, E. Macdougall, J. Peck Joseph.WHAT'S
ON

TODAY

1.00 — Delta Sigma Executive.
3.00 and 5.00 — S. C. M. Study Groups.

4.00 — Professor Simpson addresses Pre-Meds.

5.00 — Outdoor Rifle Club.
5.00 — Band Practice—Stadium.

5.00 — Meeting of S. C. A. Subscription volunteers.

8.30 — House of Commons.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Vice-President of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY are called for.

Nominations must be in writing signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., today.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, October 31st, from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Signed,
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